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IN SOCIETY CIRCLES.

Recent Social Events in Topeka and Vicinity.

GENERAL NOTES OF SOCIETY.

Personal Items of Interest About Toneka People and Visitors in Town.

The wedding of Miss Mollie Elibabeth Crane to Mr. William James Radcliff was solemnized last evening at the pretty suburban home of the bride's parents one mile east of the city. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Crane, the latter in a sage green figured silk trimmed in dark green velvet, Miss Byrd Radeliff in a nile green silk and carrying La France roses, Miss Georgia Radliff in a white china silk and carrying white roses, and Mr. Frank Crane received the guests to the number of about one hundred in the cheery re-

of daisies. The punch bowl was placed in the bay window surrounded with palms and ferns and here during the evening presided the different members of the L. O. T. B. club to which the bride belongs. The huge parlor on the opposite side of the hall was entirely in green and white. Strands of asparagus ferns fell gracefully over the fine lace curtains and twined above the broad archway leading into the room.

Within the space between two windows was a solid banking of ferns and palms, at the base and along the sides of a tall mirror reaching from about half way up the wall to the ceiling. A large bowl of white carnations rested on the little bracket at the foot of the mirror and over and above all extending from the window to the center of the ceiling was a thickly yet delicately woven conopy, from which was suspended a huge tunch

of white carnations. White fur rugs were placed where the

wedding party was to stand. On either side of the pretty bower stood a tall plano lamp the soft light from which beneath white and green shades blended prettily with the delicate

stairway was stationed the Alhambra

began descending the broad stairway, headed by the little ribbon-girls, Misses Polonaise..... Miss Tracey. Davidson Lillie Markley and Arberta Long.

tily attired in dainty Swiss dresses over which were strewn sprays of asparagus

Walse Isevenede.

Miss Edna Parkhurst.

Chemenade Mrs. Ryder. stairway they gathered up the long strands of white ribbon, and, slowly advancing, made pathway for the bridal

Next came the bridesmaid, Miss Anna Crane, sister of the bride, and accompanied by the groomsman, Mr. E. E. Morris of Kansas City.

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carried la Franc roses. Then followed Mrs. Harry Lewis left yesterday for he bride and groom, the former in a beautiful satin gown en train. The full, round waist was cut high in the neck; a deep pearl passementerie ornament of Vandyke points outlined a yoke and fell over the sleeves and full blouse front, Half circles of pearls held the sof crushed collur, and over the entire costume hung the graceful folds of a silk bridal vail, caught in the hair by a diamond pin, the gift of the bride. She wore white gloves and slippers and carried a bouquet of bridal

Rev. S. F. McCabe had taken his place and as the bride and groom met him under the pretty canopy the music ceased for a moment only to take up the low sweet strains of "O Promise Me," and the impressive Episcopal ring ceremony was pronounced which united the young couple for life. Hearty congratulations were then extended Mr. and Mrs. William Radeliff, after which the guests were invited to the refreshment room.

The decorations here were pink roses and smilax, Strands of blue ribbon wined with smitax hung from the chandelier to the four corners of the table. A large vase of La France roses stood in the center of the table on a handsome centerpiece of drawn work surrounded by several well filled bon bon dishes. and roses and smilax decorations were to be seen everywhere in the room.

Mesdames Silas Rain, J. R. Hayes, E. Simmons, Lewis Long, Misses Daisy Hayes and Carrie Atkinson assisted through the rooms.

About midnight the bride and groom left and went at once to their home, which has been furnished at 1243 Polk street, where they will be at home to their friends after July 1.

Mrs. Radcliff is well known and has a host of friends in the city, having lived here almost all her life. Mr. Radcliff is book-keeper for the Crosby Mills and is popular in business and social circles. Numerous and handsome wedding presents were received, among these be-

ing an elegant piano from the bride's parents.

Miss Mary Lukin's Ten. Miss Mary Lakin gave a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening to a number of Bethany students and a few gentlemen friends. The guests were comfortably seated in groups on the lawn and a sixcourse dinner was served Dancing on the lief in a Deity, broad veranda was enjoyed till 10 o'clock Secretary Paget of the Free Thinkwarned the young ladies of certain rules concerning early hours at Bethany and they bade adieu to their hostess whose kindness and hospitality had done so much towards giving thom many an unexpected pleasure during the sometime rather severe routine of a scholastic year. The guests were Misses Nina Gordon, Helen Green, Grace Smith, Grott, Grace Smiley, May Everett and Edna Darrah; Messra Bert Lemon, Albert Roby, Fred Gillett, Kenneth Wharry, Charlie Hol-man, Ed Dennis, Burr and David Lakin.

Mrs. Arthur Mills' Reception. Mrs. Arthur Mills tendered a reception from 2 to 6 yesterday afternoon to about 75 of her iady friends, complimentary to

her sister, Mrs. W. J. Black. Mrs. Atchison of Leavenworth, Mrs. Will Mills, Mrs. Norman Wear, Miss Mame Smith, Miss Hattie Mills and Miss Nellie Peffer assisted in receiving the guests. The decorations were in all the beauty and freshness of

the preceding night. Mrs. Mills wore a gown of white or-gandle with a tiny Dresden pattern of pink and cream rose buds. Deep flounces | in the city. 821 Kansas avenue,

of silk lace fell over the shoulders and was brought to a point at the waist.

Mrs. Black wore a black satin skirt, with a waist of pale yellow and delicate blue striped brocade and high collar of light blue velvet and a narrow band of the same outlining the round waist. Full ruffles of cream lace fell from the immense elbow sleeves to the waist.

Mrs. Atchison wore a handsome black satin trimmed in black and white bro-

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Mills gave their second reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Black, and were assisted by Mesdames Atchison, Will Mills, E. A. Terrill and Misses Hattie Mills, Nellie Peffer, Mame Smith, Kate Adams and Carrie De Bois.

High School Alumul Reunion. The "high school alumni" held its annual reunion and reception in the halls of the high school building last evening. The evening opened with the following programme, after which the reception as given and light refreshments served. Following is the programme:

Charles Worrall.

Response. Miss Buckmaster.

Vocal solo—"Morning Zephyr" Jensen
Miss Hollster.

Address Mr. Clarence Evans
Piano solo Mr. Lee Forbes.

Declamation—"Mad Mag" Selected

Miss L. Ethel Palmer.

Plano solo—"Finale" Carl Pflueger
Miss Jessie Shelinbarger.

Refreshments Business Meeting.

Informal Reception.

Refreshments.
Informal Reception.

Minor Social Notes. Mrs. J. F. Jarrell entertained a few friends at a six o'clock dinner last even-

Miss Blanche Brooks gave a small card party last evening to a dozen of her

Miss Nellie Peffer will give a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday next complimentary to Mrs. W. J. Black.

The Ladies' Music club gave a picnic yesterday afternoon at the Campdoras farm, and the following programme was

hues of the surroundings.

Completely hidden behind a cluster of tall paims in a deep recess back of the

> The ladies had a delightful time. The following officers were re-elected for another year: Mrs. J. W. Hardt, president; Miss Ellen Parkhurst, secretary; Miss Florence Hollister, treasurer.

> Miss Eina Darrah, of Leavenworth, arrived in the city Tuesday evening and is the guest of Miss Mary Lakin for a

sleeves vailed in white chiffon and part of this week for a visit in Kansas

several weeks visit at Lima, Ohio. Mrs. C. C. Baker is visiting in Kansas

Mr. O. G. Crawford left yesterday far Denver. Mr. John Boyard of Kansas City spent

yesterday in Topeka. Alden Nickerson and Loehr Grubbs have arrived from Kemper college, Boonville, Mo., and after spending week in the city will depart for the City of Mexico, where they will spend the remainder of their summer vacation.

Mrs. A. L. Van Antwerp of the City of Mexico arrived this afternoon to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Devendorf, and incidentally to say goodbye to the old home at 501 Lincoln street.

Mrs. Allen S. Chick and Miss Emma Vance of Kansas City, Mo., returned today after a very pleasant visit with Mrs. D. A. Downing of Tipton, Iowa, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thompson. Mrs. Downing left today for her home in Iowa.

Miss Beulah Parker and Ethel Wood are visiting in Kansaz City.

Mrs. C. J. Mohler, wife of Assistant
Engineer Charlie Mohler of the state house, who has been very sick the past four days is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hankla are spend-

A TIME LIMIT ON PRAYER. Sensational Scene at an Infidel Lecture at Dallas, Tex.

ing the day at Kansas City, Mo.

Dallas, Tex., June 6 .- The Free Thinkers' hall was inadequate to conveniently hold those who listened to John R. Charleworth's infidel lecture last night, and it was the occasion of one of the

most unique challenges upon record. The lecture was entitled, "Is there a God?" The speaker claimed that while The speaker claimed that while there might be one, there was no actual evidence to prove it. He went over the ground from that in the earliest histories and records to the present day, and claimed that in the economy of nature,

there was no necessity for a God. At the conclusion of the lecture, Mrs. Sweeney, president of the Dallas W. C. T. U. arose and asked the lecturer if he would give her his name that she might pray for him and if he felt his heart touched he was to make a public admission of the fact, as he had of his unbe-

ers' society arose and asked Mrs. Sweeny if she would accept his name; and that he, like the lecturer, doubted the existence of a Jehovah. All he stipulated for was a time limit. He did not want to wait till he was dead, as they might say he made a deathbed recantation. The time limit was set at three months. Mr. Paget further stipulated that if at the end of the three months, he and Mr. Charlesworth or either of them had not made a public confession, Mrs. Sweeney is to admit that there is no efficacy in prayer, that God is a failure and does not exist. To this Mrs. Sweeney agreed, and the lecturer and secretary signed this very extraordinary challenge.

Marti Coming to Florida.

FERNANDINA, Fla., June 6.-Colonel Enrique Callazo and others have arrived from Jacksonville and are the guests of N. B. Borden. It is rumored that Marti will meet them in Florida some time next week.

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[Concluded from First Page.]

A-Yes, for I found that to be true. [Laughter.]

Nevels Was Going to Kill His Wife. Mrs. Emma Milton, the white wife of Sam Milton, a colored neighbor of Nevels, was the first witness when the case was taken up shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday. Mrs. Milton said that on December 6th last she went over to Nevels' house and saw him sitting on the door-step. He inquired of Mrs. Milton where his wife was. She told him she didn't know. Nevels said his wife had gone away from home and he had to break in the door in order to get into the house.

Q-What did you say to Nevels?
A-I said I thought he would be back pretty soon.

Q-What did he say? A-He said he was going to kill her when she got back. Q-How long had she been gone? A-I think he said three days.

Q-Did he have any weapon in his A-Yes, he had a slung-shot. Q-Is this the instrument? (handing her the slung-shot that "Doc" Ward

found). Q-Are you sure of it?

Q-Did you ever see it before that? A-No, but I noticed it specially at the

Mevels in Winfield December 13. Mary Cabbell, a colored girl living at Winfield, testified to seeing Nevels at Winfield December 13, two days after the murder was committed. Nevels was stopping then at his father's house.

Q-When did you first see Frank Nevels in Winfield? A-December 13.

Q-What time of the day was this? A-About sundown. Q-How was he dressed?

A-He didn't have any cost or hat on,

and he wore a white shirt. Q-How do you know he came to Winfield that day? Isn't it possible that he had been there several days but you hadn't seen him? A-No, sir; for I saw him come up from the depot.

Q-Did you see Nevels on the street much? A-No; he kept pretty close to the house. S. Cure, another witness from Win-

field, was next called and testified to much the same as the Cabbell woman. Q-What business are you in?

A-I do a loaning business. Q-How near do you live to old man Nevels?

A-About 100 feet. Q-Do you know Frank Nevels? A-By sight,

Q-Did you see him in Winfield last December? A-Yes.

Q-What day?

A-It was either the 13th or the 14th. Q-What day of the week? A-Thursday or Friday, I'm not cer-

Q-Did you see him often? A-Yes; every day for a week or more. O-Where?

A-Around the house. Q-Did you see him on the streets

-Not once. He seemed never to go out, but stayed close to the house. Q-Did you ever see him outside of his father's yard?

A-No. Cross examination by Mr. McNary: Q-Who else is in your loan company? A-No one except myself.

Q-Do a very extensive business? A-Not very. Q-Anything besides loans? A-I cash negotiable paper. Q-Are you on the street much?

A-A great deal of the time. Sheriff David N. Burdge was next called to the stand. He followed Chief Wilkerson, It was past 5:30 when he was called, and his examination had made so little headway that it was commenced all over again today. Mr. Burdge had simply told who he was, etc., without going into the details of the case.

when the time for adjournment arrived. Sheriff Burdge Testifies. Sheriff David Burdge was the first witness called today. The first part of his evidence was in relation to unimportant details that have been covered in the printed testimony of the other witnesses. The important testimony was as

Q-Did Nevels ever make a confession to sou, or what he represented to be one? A-He did.

Q-Tell the court what he said, as nearly as you can remember it. A-He began by saying that he had nothing to do with the actual murder. He said that while he didn't kill Mrs. Matson he knew who did. He said the murder was committed by Mr, and Mrs. Sam Milton, and that he was in charge of the gang that committed the robbery. B. Adams, Hayden and Ross were among those who plundered the house. Nevels said he was put house. up to the job by two men who went under the names of "Poker Dick" and "Ross," who were the agents of Mr. Matson. Poker Dick represented that Matson wanted to get possession of a will and contract that were in his wife's possession. If the papers could be secured he wanted her killed, but if the papers could not be found he didn't want her

Q-Did Nevels say whether or not he was a witness to the murder? A-He said that he was, He said that was a part of his work, to stay and see that Mrs. Matson was killed, but he was to have nothing to do with the deed. He said he looked through the window opening east from the porch and saw Sam

Milton dispatch her with an axe. Q-What compensation did Nevels say he was to get for his services? A-He said he was to get \$100 on the delivery of the papers, and that the Miltons were to get \$200 for killing the old Q-Did Nevels say whether or not he

delivered the papers? A-He said that he did not. He be-came alarmed after he got them and said he had turned them over to Josie Nevels or Josie Fisher, his former wife. Q-Did he describe Josie Nevels to

A-Yes; he described her as tall, and being a light mulatto—so light she might prominent cheek bones. He said she lived at Argentine,

Q-Did you ever find Josie Nevels? A-Idid finally. I searched Argentine and Kansas City for her, but couldn't locate her. I finally found Josie Nevels in Junction City, but she was just the opposite of the description. She was short and fat, and nearly black. She told me of another former wife of Nevels who went as Elsie Nevels or Elsie Thomas. She answered the description exactly. We found her in North Topeka and when we took her to face Nevels he

admitted that he had lied. Q-Did you ever look for "Poker Dick" or this man Ross? A-Yes, I hunted for them. I found trace of a man who went under the name

of Poker Dick at Herington, but never heard anything of Ross. Q-Did you ask Nevels why he had

lied to you? A—I did. He replied that he was on the inside and we were outside, and that that made a big difference.

Q-Is it true that Nevels was confined in a "sweat box" at the county jail? A-No, we have no "sweat box." We have a room that was built for that purpose, but the steam connections were never made. The prisoners think it is the most desirable cell in the whole jail.

Cross Examination. Here Sheriff Burdge was cross examined by Lawyer Ensminger.

Q-When did you first get an inkling that Nevels was implicated in this case, and where? A-When John Wilkerson returned from Sam Milton's house and told me

what he had learned Q-If it were not for that slung shot then, you would never have suspected Nevels?

A-Yes, we would, but probably not at that time. Q-How long was Nevels in jail before any complaint was filed against him? A-I don't remember exactly. Only

a few days. Q-Was he arrested by order of the coroner's jury?

A-No. Q-Did you testify before the coroner's jury?

A-No; I was not asked to. Q-Is is not a fact that you based your suspicions on which you made the complaint against Nevels on what Mrs. Milton and "Doe" Ward told you? A-Not solely.

Q-How often did you visit Nevils at the jail?

A-Not to exceed twice a week. Q-Didn't you tell Nevils that you had plenty of money and didn't want the reward, that all you wanted was the glory of a conviction, that he could keep the

A-I never said that. I believe he was the one who brought up the subject of the reward. I said I didn't know whether there was one offered or not. I hadn't seen the proclamation. Q-Did you ever advise Nevels not to

talk to the police-that they were Pops and would soon be out, and couldn't do him any good. Q-Did you ever tell Nevels you be-

lieved Albert Matson was the guilty man. A-I never did. Q-Was this confession of Nevels'

made before or after Matson came to these wild goose chases you got pretty mad at Nevels didn't you, and told him

you weren't going to fool with him any longer? A-No, I told him I believed he was the guilty man, but any information he would give us involving anyone else in the case would be attended to by us. Q-There was a good deal of rivalry,

wasn't there, between the sheriff's forces and the police force, over the case? A-We were not working in harmony. Q-Did you refuse Gish admission to

the jail? A-I did once, but he had seen Nevels several times before and saw him several times afterwards at the juil On re-direct examination by County

Attorney Safford, the sheriff was asked: Q-What was it you said to Nevels regarding his guilt? A-I told him I believed that he was guilty alone, and that no one else was mixed up in the case.

Q-What did he say? A-He said if I would follow up his clues he would prove that there were others in it. Q-Did you ever find the will of Mrs.

Maison? Q-Do you know whether there was

A-No. Tony Smith Recalled. Tony Smith was again called to the stand and questioned by Mr. Ensminger in substance as follows. Q-Where did you live early last

spring? A-In Booge's flats, on East First Q-Where did you move from there? -Up on Eleventh street.

Q-Where from the re? A-To Fifteenth street, next to Sam Milton's. Q-Did you have this piece of iron that the slung shot is made from, all the

Q-You lugged it around with you when you moved four times? A-Yes.

The State Rests. "State rests," said County Attorney Safford. "Examine the witnesses for the de-

fense," ordered Judge Hazen.

for a recess in which they might confer together with Nevels, and Judge Hazen gave them thirty minutes, At the expiration of that time the jury and the lawyers returned, and Lawyer J.

R. McNary outlined what the defense expected to prove. "We expect to prove," McNary said, "that Frank Nevels had nothing whatever to do with the murder, and knows nothing about it. He will take the stand in his own behalf and tell you who he is, what he is and where he was at the time

of the murder. "We expect to prove, second, that since his arrest he has been without a dollar, His old father even walked half the way from Winfield here to be present at his son's trial"

"Third, We will prove that John Wil-kerson and Sheriff Burdge have prosecuted Nevels from selfish and political

"Fourth, We expect to prove that Nevels left Topeka on December 11, the day before the murder was committed. easily pass for a white woman. He said "Fifth, We will prove that Nevels was she was nearly six feet tall and had in Winfield on the night of December 12, at the home of his father, and that he did not hide nor secrete himself but see Hopkins. 821 Kanaas avenue.

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May 31st, 1895. General Revenue fund General Improvement fund... Sinking fund... Interest fund... Interest fund.
Water Supply fund
Library fund.
Sidewalk fund.
Four-per-cent Incidental Expense fund.
Metropolitan Police fund.
Street Paving Bond fund.
Alley Paving Bond fund.
Sewer Bond fund.
Bond Rebate Account.
Indemnity bond.
Construction fund—
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CHARLES S. ELLIOTT, City Treasurer, was seen in public places. This will not

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be a manufactured alibi but an actuel "Sixth. We will disprove all of Mrs. Sam Milton's testimony, and prove that Milton hauled the goods in controversy from Tony Smith's house to Nevels'

house. "Seventh, We will prove that if plunder was the object of the affair the murder was unnecessary with a sane mind. We will show that Mrs. Matson visited at Nevels' house often at all hours, and that he did most of the little jobs of repairing around her houses.
"Eighth—So far as the bolt or slung-

shot is concerned, Nevels knows noth-

ing about it. We will prove that the shawl in which the slung-shot is alleged to have been found, was shaken thoroughly before "Doc" Ward got there. Ninth-We will prove that when Nevels was put in the county jail promises and threats were resorted to in order The attorneys for the defense pleaded to make him talk, and he will tell

when he takes the stand why he lied to the officers." Ex-Police Captain Peter N. Gish was the first witness called for the defence. He had made but little headway when the time came for the

noon adjournment. The most important thing that Gish said was that he shook all the coverings of the body, including the shawl, before "Dock" Ward did, to see if anything would fall out, and he was sure there was no slung-shot in the shawl at that

time. Raise the Price of Candles. GLASGOW, June 6 .- The Standard Oil company and the Scotch Oil company have concluded an agreement, which is to last three years for an advance in the price of candles.

In the absence of Police Judge L. S. Ferry who is out of the city, Justice J. B. Furry acted as police judge this morn ing. W. A. S. Bird returned from New York yesterday and took his place as city attorney today.

If you want a cool drink or ice cream